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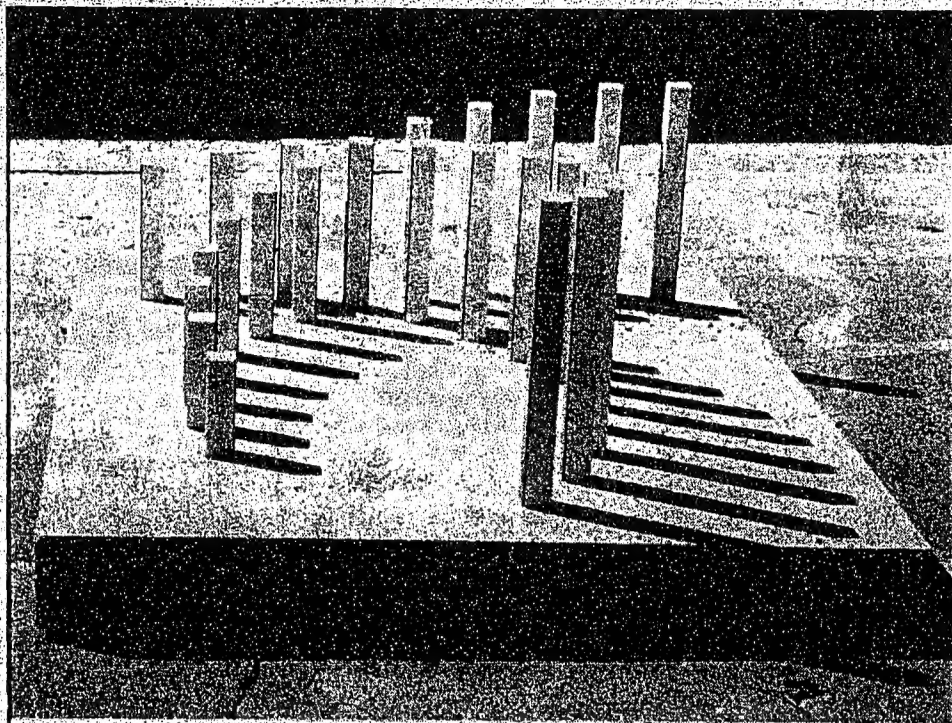
# Gateway

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Vol. 87, No. 6

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Tuesday, September 15, 1987



This \$27,500 piece of art will be displayed by the walkway between the Lab Science Building and the library. See story below.

## Roskens wants tougher admission standards

The Board of Regents took time Saturday to evaluate past admissions decisions and consider future ones.

Admission officials from UNO and UNL were asked to explain the effect of changes in admissions requirements made in 1982. These requirements, which took effect last fall, were designed to strengthen entrance standards by requiring more core classes at the high school level.

Core classes are made up of math, language arts, social science, and natural science courses. The requirements seem to

Stories compiled by **JOHN ROOD**, senior reporter, and **TIM McMAHAN**, news editor

have had their desired effect, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of student and educational services at UNO.

Hoover said significant increases have been made in the number of math and language arts courses presented for admission. The total number of core classes increased and was also significant, he said.

In the fall of 1982, students were admitted to UNO with an average of 28.8 core classes. In the fall of 1986, students averaged 32.3 classes, he said.

Hoover also said the new requirements may have been responsible for a decline in the number of students on probation. During the 1985-86 school year, before the requirements were imposed, 3,622 students were placed on probation. Afterwards, during 1986-87, only 2,993 were placed on pro-

bation.

That would mean UNO has experienced a reduction of 629 students placed on probation. Future years will give a clearer indication of whether or not the new admissions standards were responsible for the change, Hoover said.

### New Categories

New categories were created by the admissions requirements to identify high risk students who are admitted to the university on a conditional basis. Conditional admission is granted on the condition that students make up deficiencies that are found in their high school programs.

Currently, approximately 66 percent of the students who conditionally are admitted clear their deficiencies and continue to attend UNO, he said. High risk students require an increased amount of resources, Hoover said.

In the future, it may be necessary to make a decision on whether or not the success rate of students who are conditionally admitted "merits the extra work for the university," he said.

### Open Stance

University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens said admission standards may need to be toughened. In the past, he said, the university has maintained an open stance towards admissions because of its status as a land grant institution.

Because of current realities, "the time may have arrived for the university to establish policies that predicate student access

See Regents on 4

## \$27,500 sculpture coming

The Board of Regents approved the commissioning of Athena Tacha to make a \$27,500 piece of art for the walkway located southeast of the Lab Sciences Building.

The work will consist of 25 pre-cast concrete piers from 4 to 12 feet in height each with a single face surface of polished granite, arranged in two intersecting curvilinear rows.

"It should create a very stimulating environment," said Dan Sullivan, chemistry professor in charge of acquiring artwork for the building. Because the commission is in

contract form, approval by the regents was necessary, he said.

State law specifies 1 percent of the total building cost must go toward the purchase of artwork, Sullivan said. For the Lab Sciences Building, \$76,300 had to be spent.

Construction on the sculpture should begin in October, he said.

Some interior artwork has already been commissioned including a \$28,000 piece by artist Doug Tyler for the atrium.

The remaining funds will be used for holograms, photos and other artwork, Sullivan said.

### Policy may be 'useless'

## Faculty proposal may be answer to garage problem

By **TIM McMAHAN**  
News Editor

A resolution recommending the faculty garage level be unavailable for entrance for 50 cents between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. was passed by the Faculty Senate at their Wednesday meeting.

The hours restriction came as an amendment to a resolution which called for the second level of the parking garage to be limited to access card holders when 80 parking spots remained, with the number subject to review.

"If we have bad weather, 80 spaces would not be adequate," said Sen. Vaughn Johnson. He went on to criticize the parking problem calling it "an equity problem. People pay money to have access to the garage. This allows anyone to park there, including the general public. The whole policy needs re-examining. We use a meat-ax policy to increase the use of the garage. I think we're going down the road to try to increase revenues."

### Afternoon Access

Johnson said not allowing coin access until 2 p.m. would leave a large number of empty spaces in the morning, but "there would be no parking problem for the faculty."

This semester's parking woes could be attributed to the number of cards sold. According to Sen. Eric Manley, 975 faculty-staff garage access cards were sold this year compared to 794 sold last year. He said the numbers for student cards ran as high as 2,300.

Even with the resolution passed, some senators think it will be ignored. Sen. Orville Menard voted against the resolution because "it will be dead the moment it leaves us." It's a useless resolution due to the administration throwing it away, he said.

"The policy (as it now stands) generates a lot of revenue, and I'm sure the chancellor loves it for that reason. It'll be hard to change the policy," Sen. Johnson said.

### Resolution

In addition, the senate also passed a resolution stating that they be consulted "in matters relating to formulation of university

policies." It went on to say that the senate was disappointed in the lack of timely communication with faculty, staff and students on the changes in parking garage policies.

According to the resolution, the faculty, staff and students were not informed of the changes in parking garage policies prior to purchase of fall parking permits and the Faculty Senate was not consulted concerning the changes.

### In other action:

• Ella Jane Bailey, assistant professor of university library-technical service was appointed to the university committee on computer usage and Hari Jarmin, professor of teacher education was appointed to the university committee on facilities planning.

• David Branco, assistant professor of communication; Dennis Fus, assistant professor of communication and Tom Tollman, associate professor of library reference, received three-year appointments to the Senate Adjudicatory Committee.

• A statement was approved saying the senate expects that "UNO will be a full and equitable partner in the proposed research effort to facilitate economic development." Suggestions for the monies suggested by Gov. Kay Orr for university research include the addition each year of major endowed professorships and senior professors with research support, augmenting some professors' salaries, improve on graduate assistantships and post-doctoral fellowships and the purchasing of research equipment and computer systems.

Sen. Suzanne Mosher read a portion of a letter written to the Council of Academic Deans and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee that said "since UNL and UNMC have doctoral programming, several research institutes and centers, and statewide authority in several of the areas specifically mentioned by the governor, I have been informed that the great bulk of the dollars are likely to be allocated to UNL and UNMC."

"There's no proof that anyone put up any kind of fight for the monies," said Sen. Bruce Baker. "They say 'this is the way it is folks, too bad, don't get discouraged.'"

## Special forum addresses parking 'crunch' solution

By **TIM KALDAHL**  
Staff Reporter

It's a fact of life that parking at UNO is bad according to one UNO student senator.

"You're never ever going to have adequate parking on this campus. It's a fact of life and there's nothing they'll ever be able to do about it," said Sen. Tony Kiehn.

Kiehn's remarks came during a special forum held Sept. 10 to discuss solutions to this semester's parking "crunch." The event was sponsored by Student Government's Student Affairs Committee.

Lack of publicity kept the turnout small, said Student Affairs Chairman Kiehn. Less than a dozen people attended the meeting. Most participants were student senators.

Security Manager Charles Swank had been scheduled to attend the meeting, but had another commitment, Kiehn said.

The main parking concerns centered on people who paid to use the parking structure and cannot get in, keeping the second level available for faculty and the lack of information about buying parking permits at registration, said Student President/Regent R.L. Kerrigan.

"We're limited already in terms of parking"

Kiehn said, "Where are we going to go?"

Dan Kennedy, speaker of the Student Senate, said he has heard stories on campus of businessmen paying 50 cents to park in the garage and then taking the bus to work.

"It's cheaper than parking downtown," Kennedy said. "You're also in a secure environment. It's harder to find parking downtown anyway."

Balancing students needs against filling the structure is the main problem, he said.

"The students that have paid can't get in," Kennedy said. "We also have to reasonably fill that lot. The students have to be served, the faculty has to be served."

One long-term solution discussed included eliminating the access cards and turning the garage into a first-come, first-serve lot, like it had been in the past.

"Nobody bitched and it (the garage) was always filled," Kiehn said.

A short-term solution discussed was limiting 50 cent access until the afternoon.

"Simply turn off the machines," Gunderson said.

Parking will again be the topic at the next Student Affairs Committee meeting scheduled for later this month.



# Comment

## 'Who are the heroes and who are the criminals?'

Who are the heroes and who are the criminals? Someone out there define hero for me. Someone tell me if breaking the law is necessary to change the minds of the American people. I don't know if what happened in front of the County Courthouse Thursday was significant or not; it was to the protesters who were there, who hoped someone else cared about what they were saying.

The protest was scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. I was late and thought that I might have missed the beginning, but to my surprise, no one had arrived yet but representatives of the local media.<sup>(1)</sup>

The protest was to center around Sen. Karnes's stand on Central American aid to the Contras, according to the tip I received. It was also the day Michael Palecek and Richard McGuire were to receive sentencing for refusing a request to leave Karnes's office last July 1.

It was unseasonably cold that morning. The sky was overcast,

grey and a slight breeze blew off the surrounding building.

I walked up to a guy that works for the local dominant newspaper and asked him where everyone was. Where were the protesters? He didn't know either.

And then, climbing up the stairs that lead to the entrance of the County Courthouse, entered the protesters. There were about 12 of them. They carried posters with slogans like "All we are saying is give peace a chance — Stop aid to Contras."

Smiles were plentiful as they strolled around in front of the courthouse doors.

"The two young men who are coming are especially good friends of mine," said a white-haired lady carrying one of the posters. Her name was Jean Petersen. She too had been arrested with Palecek and McGuire and received a choice between paying \$126 in fines or spending two days and nights in the Douglas County Corrections Center. She chose jail.

"It's a very serious thing, what we've been doing since 1980,

with the CIA in Central America, intruding on a sovereign nation. We've been doing such awful things to them. All of it's wrong. And that's why I'm here today."

She said this with determination, trying to get us to understand what all of this meant to her. She must have been at least 60, probably someone's grandmother, speaking to protect her children's children. In the long run, it didn't matter if I agreed with her or not. She was here. She was doing her thing. That's what mattered.

She broke off what she was saying and pointed at the courthouse doors. "The guys you should be talking to are coming right down the flight now with their wives and children."

Enter McGuire and Palecek. They stood confident along-side their families, receiving a hero's welcome as they strode down the steps. They had taken their stand on Central America in their own way. Now they had to pay for it.

After a brief speech by someone who had just returned from Nicaragua where she "threw her body between the people and the Contra," an announcement was made, the group joined hands and formed a semi-circle.

"Let's just take a moment of silence to draw together our energies for what's about to happen." They were a rag-tag group. No one looked to be under the age of 30. They all could

Her name was Jean Petersen. She too had been arrested with Palecek and McGuire and received a choice between paying \$126 in fines or spending two days in the Douglas County Correction Center. She chose jail.

have been members of similar protests in the 1960s when Vietnam was the issue and sit-ins were a lot more popular. It was almost 11 o'clock, time to go in.

The media and protesters filled Courtroom 25 to capacity. Judge Thomas G. McQuade was presiding over the sentencing. He called McGuire up to the bench. McGuire, a short, burly man in his 30s with dark hair wearing a brown shirt and jeans stood poised and ready. "I'd just like to say I think probation would be inappropriate and I don't have much money. I wouldn't pay the fine," McGuire said.

"You don't give me much choice," said the judge. He gave McGuire two, 30-day jail sentences, one for each count of refusing a request to leave Karnes's office. They would run concurrently. Palecek was given the same sentence under the same conditions.

"They think they're so goddamn noble," whispered the lady next to me, a reporter from one of the local TV stations. "They think they're such martyrs because they can break the law."

The protesters waved their fists in the air in a sign of solidarity as they led the two away.

Afterward, the group met outside. They hugged and comforted the wives. There were no tears.

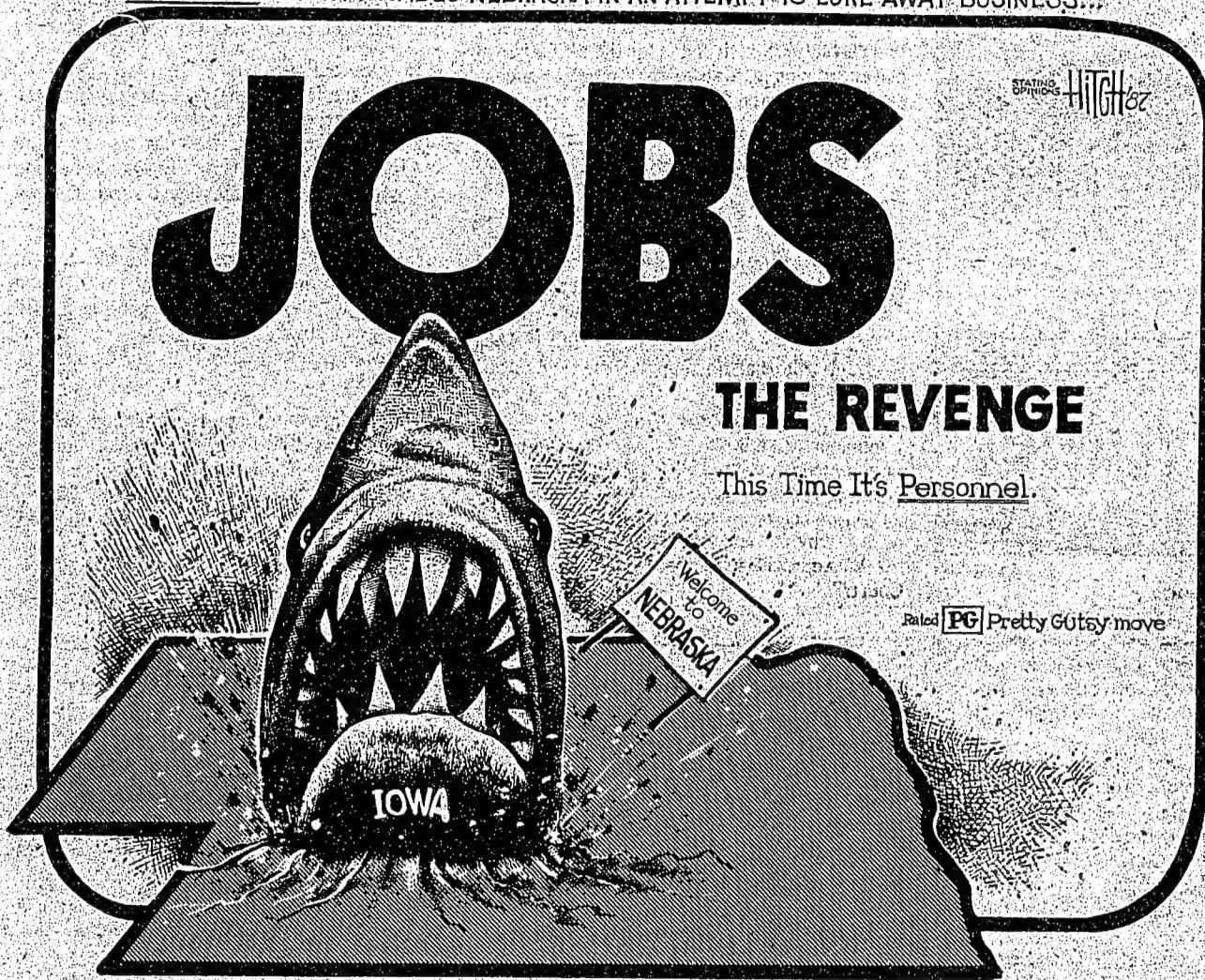
A short old man, dressed in faded overalls and jean jacket, walked up to Palecek's wife. "They're heroes, that's what they are. It's funny how the heroes get punished and the bad go free. Look at Reagan, he got away with his crimes."

Who are the heroes and who are the criminals? Is it McQuade who enforces the law, or McGuire and Palecek who want to change it? Where do you draw the line?

McGuire and Palecek and the rest of them do what they do because they think it's the only way to get through to us. Going to jail is a part of the game.

How many heroes do you know in jail?

NEWS ITEM: IOWA INVADES NEBRASKA IN AN ATTEMPT TO LURE AWAY BUSINESS...



## Letters

### Columnist forgets 'things'

To the editor:

In response to an article in the Sept. 4 edition of the Gateway titled "Gulf strategy to cost U.S. lives," there are a few more aspects that the author, Mark Elliott, did not consider or at least did not voice.

Yes, I can agree that American lives are in danger, and yes, I can agree that America's history shows mistakes and loss of lives.

However, for what reasons are we in the Persian Gulf? Elliott stated them as being pride, prestige and honor. If this is true, then the U.S. can feasibly pull out of the region completely with no ill effects on America.

Well, what if we did? Would tankers be damaged or destroyed? Could Iran shut down the flow of oil through the Gulf? Is it possible that the Iran-Iraq war could escalate as far as the oil fields of Saudi Arabia? Even if it did, so what?

Europe depends heavily on the region for its oil. The U.S. also uses a lot of that oil. Why doesn't Europe show a bigger presence in the Gulf? Maybe we hold our lifestyle in higher regard that they do. Can you remember waiting in line for gas at obnoxious prices? Is this enough of a reason to threaten American lives? What does it all come down to?

The U.S. is the only country in the world that uses its initials as a symbol of its currency. Yes, you guessed it, money is the reason we are in the region. Whether this is right or wrong you can decide, but let me give you a few more things to think about.

If Europe were forced into some kind of financial panic, would the U.S. feel it? You bet, just look at the state the world was in prior to 1929. You can trace the events that led to the Great Depression right up to American shores.

Probably the biggest pull the U.S. has to the Gulf region is American investment itself. Some of the oil that is lost is already owned by American firms. 'Big deal,' some might say. 'Is it a good enough reason?' still others might add.

Lloyd's of London is currently the only insurance company that will touch Gulf oil shipments, and their prices are getting prohibitive. Before that, companies could lose shipments and get some reimbursement. Now, companies can't even afford to get insurance. Future shipments could go uninsured meaning lost revenue in the U.S.

These tankers carry big-dollar figures. Let's look at the ripple effect: Americans losing jobs, property; their lives being changed. As a bottom line, lost tax revenue could be the government's biggest motivator for our military presence. The machine we call the United States needs a lot of money to keep operating efficiently. Your life could be affected more by oil than any foreign war.

What about the military and potential loss of life? Obviously, the Navy is being used to protect American interest; to protect American investment; to protect our way of life. Words have not worked, but I wish they would have because I have friends in that fleet, but I do understand why we are there.

Further, on the aspect of the military, we currently have no draft. Everyone in the U.S. military today has consented to be there. Moreover, everyone there knows that he possibly could lose his life. That's what the military does, point guns and shoot.

Yes, the world is an imperfect place. Every year it gets smaller and smaller. There was a time when the U.S. could shut its eyes and ignore without too much direct effect on the lives back home. Today that is just not possible. Today a terrorist could end your life for reasons you don't understand or even care about. Review the facts and be the judge yourself.

Clifton Westin,  
UNO student

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephonic number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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# Daub talks ethics, education, elections in UNO visit

By JOHN ROOD  
Senior Reporter

Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., brought his campaign to UNO Thursday and discussed politics, ethics and the 1988 Senate race.

UNO professor Frank Forbes had invited Daub to speak to his Business Law II class.

Daub opened with remarks about the "glass house" of media attention that, he says, some politicians complain about living in.

"A lot of politicians do a good job of doing nothing," Daub said. "Many say that Washington is corrupt. I live in a glass house and my life is terrible so please vote for me."

"If they are really that miserable," he said, "then you ought to do them a favor and put them out of their misery and vote for their opponent. If they don't like it then they ought to go do something else."

"Politicians today, by virtue of media involvement... are reluctant, if not downright afraid to stick their necks out. They don't understand what shouldering the public trust means," Daub said.

He warned that while some politicians are afraid to take chances, the motives of more militant politicians should also be studied. Some politicians are controlled by public opinion, Daub said, while others "are in it for the sheer controversy of it all and are there just because of their political goals."

Daub, a Benson High School graduate, said he does not come from what many would consider to be a traditional Republican background. After attending Washington University in St. Louis and law school in Lincoln, he was a staff member in Washington during the Watergate Hearings.

His main duties were the constitutional

rights of blacks and Native Americans. His wife, he said, was born in Korea and is an American by choice. All these things have given him a unique perspective on civil rights issues, he said.

Daub also discussed a variety of subjects regarding ethics based on questions posed by the class of about 30 students. Question topics included:

**Civil Liberties** — "A conservative is much more willing to defend the principles of civil liberty than a liberal who will sacrifice those principles to meet an end."

**The IRS** — "We tend to call up the member of Congress and complain that this IRS agent is asking for all of these different things. They say 'I thought we were innocent until we were proven guilty.' That's not true with your tax returns."

"It's the only function of law where it is the other way around. That is because the government doesn't have the ammunition (information)," he said.

**Gary Hart** — "You can follow me around anytime you want. I don't think a politician can assert that he can lead two separate lives. That's an insane bit of logic, issued by those who have hindsight and wish to exculpate themselves from being caught or having a conscience."

"You cannot assert any logic, to my mind, that the private life of a politician, including his sex life if it is deviant or improper, does not have something to do with their ability to conduct themselves in public life."

"Why all of a sudden are politicians saying that these questions shouldn't be asked?" People didn't say that 20 years ago, he said, but that it has become a bigger issue now that eight members of Congress are under indictment.

**Supreme Court nominee, Judge Robert Bork** — Daub said that he supports the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. He also questioned the reasoning of Democratic Sens. Biden, Kennedy and Metzenbaum who earlier voted to confirm Bork to the appellate court of appeals and federal trial bench.

"With all due respect to their intellectual ability, why is their view any different now? Is it because it will tip the balance of the Supreme Court?"

He said that a judge should be confirmed based on ethics, intellectual ability and the capacity to be objective. Their desire to uphold the construction and understanding of the constitution is also important, he said, but the decision should not be based on their philosophical views. Judges should interpret laws, not make them, he said. The fact that they are appointed for life adds consistency to the elected legislative and executive areas of government, he said.

**Changes in the federal government** — Daub said he supports limiting the presidency to one six-year term. Congress, he said, should be limited to 18 years of service and the Supreme Court should continue to be exempt from recall so that they are above the political arena.

**Immigration** — Daub said he voted against the recent immigration laws, because they could promote discrimination based on skin color. He acknowledged that borders need to be brought under control, but that it should be done in a different way.

He also said he opposed the law because it allowed people who knew that they entered illegally to have citizenship. "In my mind, there isn't a better way of de-valuing American citizenship."

He also said that if all new immigrants later sponsor relatives to the U.S., the number of people entering the country would be too much for the economy to stand.

In a separate interview following the class discussion, Daub commented on financial aid cutbacks.

"Government needs to realize the importance of higher education support programs," he said.

He said that if the nation fails to educate people now, there isn't anything that can be done about it afterwards. As the number of taxpayers decreases because of the baby bust (aging of the Baby Boom generation), society will have to produce more to keep up, Daub said.

"Higher education, in conjunction with a literate, drug free, alcohol free, competitive environment is the key. I support an increase in

See Daub on 4



—John Rood

## TO THOSE WHO WOULD BE KING AND QUEEN OF UNO HOMECOMING

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## Salary comparisons 'low'

"The salary structure of the faculty at the University of Nebraska is so seriously low that it poses a major threat to the quality of education that can and should be provided to the citizens of the state," said Ray Millimet, president of UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

Millimet presented the board with salary comparisons that showed UNO to be 10.6 percent below an average of yearly salaries of "peer" institutes as determined by the State Commission of Industrial Relations (CIR).

The CIR decides which schools are to be used for collective bargaining. The average for all faculty of "peer" institutes was 31.4 thousand dollars yearly compared to UNO's 28.4 thousand average.

Millimet asked the board to accept a list of schools he felt were similar to UNO. According to that list, the difference in salaries was 17.6 percent from UNO's 28.4 thousand to the average of 33.4 thousand.

Millimet said the CIR listing was the product of a court case and had served its purpose.

"We no longer feel the original list is appropriate for comparability with UNO," he said.

The new list was derived by matching UNO with one of the land grant schools in the UNL listing. Each school is Division II and represents an urban population.

Richard Wood, an attorney for the university system, said changes in "peer" group school listings used for salary comparison should only take place at the bargaining table under an adversarial process.

"Our current best estimates indicate that we need, if we are to reach that point to which we aspire in terms of our comparisons, approximately 15.5 million dollars to bring faculty salaries to those previously adopted targets," said University President Ronald Roskens.

He said the total need is somewhere between 25 and 30 million dollars to bring faculty, staff and administration up to a "peer" salary comparison.

"Our difficulties are substantial, but the cost of not meeting these needs will probably be far greater in terms of lost opportunity than any continue erosion of the institution's stature," Roskens said.



—Akito Kizaki

## Wreck won't affect center

A May accident won't alter how the Outdoor Venture Center operates, according to Ron Clark, coordinator of Campus Recreation.

"We've got a full schedule of trips lined up for the semester," he said.

The accident, which recently came to the attention of the Gateway, occurred near Valentine, Neb., and wrecked a university van during an Outdoor Venture Center training trip.

Student Julie Sutton was driving the van at 11 p.m. when she hit a pothole and lost control, Clark said. The field trip had been

relocating from the Dismal River to the Niobrara River at the time of the accident.

Two of the three other people in the van were thrown out of the vehicle when it rolled, Clark said.

"They were really lucky no one was killed or seriously injured," he said. The van came to rest at the side of the road in approximately 24 inches of water.

The group's sponsor, Steve Guthrie, suffered an eye injury when he was thrown, Clark said. The two others, graduate assistant Mike McKamy and Cristy Conn suffered bruises and cuts.

## Regents from page 1

on the assumption that a university education has a special character and is directed toward a particular student population," he said.

Roskens also identified nine other objectives for the university to explore over the next 10 years:

- Emphasizing the importance of a comprehensive liberal arts and sciences undergraduate core;
- Enriching research capabilities to maintain the university's status as a major research institution;
- Aggressively participating in the development of a coherent posture regarding the structure and governance of public post-secondary education in Nebraska;

ondary education in Nebraska;

- Insuring that the university is vigorous in its efforts to aid the future of agriculture;
- Emphasizing the importance of an international perspective in curriculum;
- Confronting the "vacuum of values" and emphasizing the importance of education in creating people of principle;
- Encouraging the cultivation of the attributes of leadership;
- Fostering mutually rewarding partnerships with private enterprise; and
- Fulfilling an obligation to provide service and technical assistance to Nebraskans.

"In particular, making optimal use of technology and telecommunications."

## Is this the Gateway or what?

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## Daub from page 3

higher education priority."

He also said that he supports alternative financing of education, such as IRA's that are tax free and would allow families to save for future education.

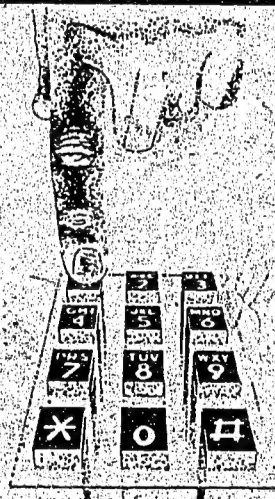
Middle-income families, he said, are finding it hardest to send their children to college, and that has to change. He also said he supports a five to eight percent increase next year for higher education.

"I think it (changes in eligibility requirements) has had an unfair effect on urban uni-

versities," he said. But it also has had a negative effect on farmers because it looks at value of the farms. He said he supports the relaxing of the income-related requirements.

"Middle America works and pays all of the taxes, but then has trouble getting their children through school. I have a definite sense of unfairness about that," Daub said.

Daub said he is impressed with the job done by the UNO Financial Aid Office. He added that students who still have problem establishing eligibility should contact his office.



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# Review

## 'Permanent Vacation' finds Aerosmith still rocking '...this band is not dead and buried'

By JEFF CLARK  
Staff Reporter

In the middle '70s, Aerosmith reigned over American rock, soaring like the wings of its famous logo. They have survived in a "shooting star" world for a decade and a half. Their latest offering, "Permanent Vacation," shows that these guys still pack plenty of artistic punch.

Following "Night in the Ruts," the band's eighth record, Aerosmith's two guitarists, Joe Perry and Brad Whitford, left to form bands of their own. The three remaining members, Steven Tyler, Joey Kramer and Tom Hamilton, tried but failed to carry on and capture the true Aerosmith sound.

The "imitation Aerosmith" was without direction and their meandering caused them to slip far away from their once-lofty perch. Their popularity dropped because they never recaptured the rock 'n' roll/rhythm-and-blues feel their music once possessed.

In 1985, the original members reunited for an album, "Done With Mirrors," which breathed life back into a dying, gasping band. A tour followed the album's release and, to the tune of an earlier hit, Aerosmith was "back in the saddle again."

With "Permanent Vacation," the band still shows their followers that rocking roots run deep. The album's first two songs open with guns-a-blazing, howling guitars and straight forward rock 'n' roll. Each song is highlighted by the trademark dueling guitars of Perry and Whitford and the one-step-ahead bass of Hamilton. Both tracks, however, suffer from a predictable format: renegade guitars, a slashing beat and a Tyler screaming frenzy as the band puts the pedal to the metal, so to speak.

They shift gears on "Rag Doll," a paunchy rhythm-and-blues number, featuring a good amount of slide guitar, and "Do" emphasize the

word slide. Perry is a master of the steel rail. Tyler is also amazing on this track. He puts aside his raspy voice to take this song through with a rap-like tone. On "Dude Looks Like a Lady," he meshes well with the hot horns and soaring guitars. Maybe giving up booze a few years back helped tighten his tortured vocal cords.

Moving the listener into a blues feeling, "St. John" and "Hangman Jury" end side one with some wailing and finger snapping rhythm. The former features a funky-sounding bass that will be a crowd pleaser when played live. It's easy to imagine Tyler swaggering up to the mike to belt this one out; the crowd coming to their

"With 'Permanent Vacation,' the band still shows their followers that rocking roots run deep. The album's first two songs open with guns-a-blazing, howling guitars and straight forward rock 'n' roll."

feet as the band bring it on home. Kramer's bongo playing on this track is also very strong.

Stuck carelessly in the middle of side two, "Angel," a pitiful, moaning ballad, drags down what, up to this point, is a solid package.

Chock-full of classical instruments and synthesizers, the vocals sound too refined for this band. It might be their pitch for a Top 40 chart buster, but it falls flat on its face. A big departure from the rest of the LP, it is based on fluffy stuff not a part of this band's forte.

They get back on track with their title cut. It rides like a roller coaster, with intricate highs and lows of transitions in the backing vocals.

Drummer Kramer energizes for his best performance on the album.

Seeing him in concert, I'm always impressed with his drive and how massive he sounds behind a small drum kit. Most big-time rock drummers seem to be encased by scores of drums, but never Kramer.

Aerosmith next lays down a tight and sterling remake of Paul McCartney and John Lennon's "I'm Down," complete with proper and backdated vocals, covering the '60s song effectively.

tively.

The album ends with a dismal, futuristic song titled "The Movie," which leaves me wondering why it is on the LP. Are they charting a new course or just spacing out on this track? It's just not like the rest of the songs on "Permanent Vacation."

"Permanent Vacation" proves that this band is not dead and buried. They still rock, packing a serious rhythm-and-blues punch. I guess "Once a Rocker, Always a Rocker."

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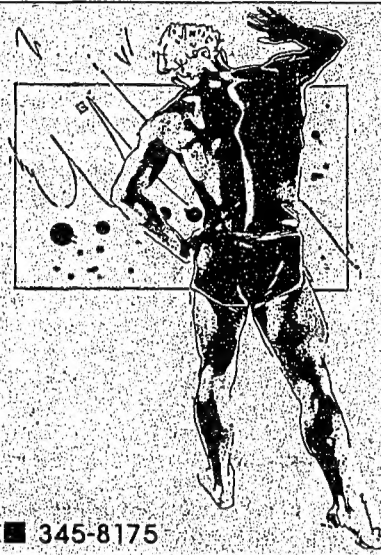
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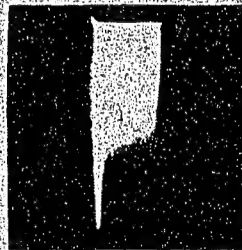
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# Broadway baritone to open 'Season of Variety'

By JUDITH BIEKER  
Staff Reporter

Bruce Hubbard takes the stage Thursday, Sept. 17, to open Student Programming Organization's 1987-88 "Season of Variety."

Hubbard, who made his New York City Metropolitan Opera debut in that company's 1984-85 premiere of the George Gershwin classic "Porgy and Bess," recently appeared in "Carmen" which aired worldwide on "Live from Lincoln Center."

Thursday's recital program will feature selections from "Old American Songs" arranged by the 20th Century American composer Aaron Copland; songs and poems of e. e. cummings; "Three Shakespeare Songs" by Roger Quilter; an aria from the Donizetti opera "Don Pasquale" and selections from the art song literature of late-Romantic period composers Gabriel Faure and Robert Schumann.

Selections from "Porgy and Bess," an opera that has been good to Hubbard, will also be on the program. Hubbard appeared in a Tulsa, Okla., opera production of "Porgy and Bess" during the 1986-87 season. He also made a highly-acclaimed debut last summer in the British premiere of the same opera at the Glyndebourne Festival. This past summer Hubbard returned to England for an appearance with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at London's Royal Festival Hall where he sang the lead role in concert performances of "Porgy and Bess."

Highlights of Hubbard's 1987-88 season include performances of "Porgy and Bess" with the Finnish National Opera in Helsinki and Moscow and a recording of the Glyndebourne production of the same opera in London. He will also sing the role of Porgy with the Baltimore Opera.

Bruce Hubbard made his stage debut in the 1976 Leonard Bernstein musical "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." Other Broadway appearances include "Timbuktu" (co-starring Eartha Kitt), and "Showboat" for which he received a 1983 Drama Desk nomination. He has also toured Europe in several productions.

Hubbard made his movie premier in Francis Ford Coppola's "Cotton Club," playing the part of a numbers racketeer. Among his many honors and awards was the June 1983 invitation from the White House to sing a special concert for President and Mrs. Reagan.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Hubbard attended Indiana University, a school well-known in the music world for producing quality operatic vocalists. Hubbard went from Indiana to an apprentice position with the Santa Fe Opera and from there he launched his Broadway career. Hubbard lives in New York City.

Hubbard's performance on the SPO series will begin at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. General admission for this concert is \$10; UNO student tickets are \$5. Group and senior citizen discounts are available upon request. Tickets are available at the Student Center Business Office (Room 125), Younkers (formerly Brandeis) and TIX.

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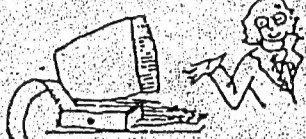
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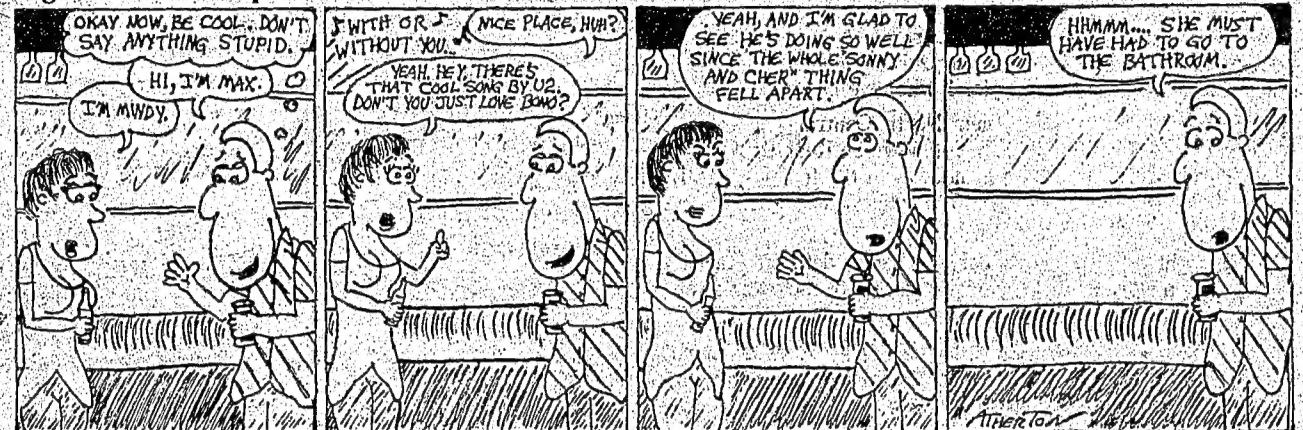
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Edited by Charles Preston

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- 6 Indian state
- 11 Candle
- 16 Ridicule
- 21 Scandinavian
- 22 Trust
- 23 Olympian
- 24 Together
- 25 Nose
- 26 Personal
- 28 Customary
- 29 Marble
- 30 Beige
- 32 He loves L.
- 33 School subject
- 35 Of farming
- 36 Sponsorship
- 38 To — without exception
- 40 Poetry
- 42 Civil War
- 44 Correspondent
- 46 European
- 48 Move forward
- 50 Shah Pahlevi
- 53 Taunt
- 54 Maxwell —
- 56 GOP name
- 58 Erstwhile
- 59 Saigon name
- 60 Sow again
- 62 Good luck
- 64 Wise ones
- 66 Sea or lake
- 67 Pega
- 69 Bids
- 70 Melody
- 71 Cheese
- 72 Mimicking
- 73 Slip by
- 74 Elects
- 76 Folds
- 78 Anger
- 79 Tree trunk
- 80 Broth
- 81 Unconscious
- 82 Division of a business
- 87 Legume
- 90 — Janacek
- 91 Court cry
- 92 Emeritus
- 93 Adit
- 95 Assimilate
- 98 Powdered
- 100 Relatives
- 102 Most
- 103 Force
- 104 Projecting
- 105 Affront
- 106 Enthusiasm
- 107 Soil
- 109 Stragglers
- 111 Pendant
- 113 Affix with
- 114 Frog
- 116 Memento
- 118 East
- 119 Weapon
- 121 LBJ's party
- 123 Direction
- 124 Impressions
- 127 Plan
- 129 Praise
- 131 Special agents
- 133 War town
- 134 Ferryboat
- 136 Painted
- 138 Satiated
- 140 Cheese made
- 142 Continent
- 143 Chilly
- 145 Complaining
- 148 — a time
- 150 Woolly animal
- 151 Witch
- 152 French aunt
- 153 Soprano
- 154 Joined
- 155 African ruler
- 156 Cheese
- 157 Heavens

### DOWN

- 1 Shoe part
- 2 Immaturity
- 3 Suburbia's problem
- 4 Bear: Sp.
- 5 Mal de —
- 6 MacDonald's
- 7 Powerful cats
- 8 O Sole —
- 9 Ante up for
- 10 Alliteration
- 11 — Tony
- 12 Trouble
- 13 Pol's lump
- 14 Ack and pip
- 15 Served as a manager
- 16 Terrorists in part
- 17 "Pile —"
- 18 Contributing
- 19 Knot in wood
- 20 Betray
- 21 Per —
- 22 West Indies
- 23 Tennis shot
- 24 Employ
- 27 Tumbled
- 29 Puzzle maker
- 31 at times
- 32 Fighter
- 33 Sets
- 34 Garment in
- 35 Primitive
- 36 Pits
- 37 Rep
- 38 Snouts
- 39 Matter
- 40 Handwriting
- 41 Preacher
- 42 Strayed
- 43 Themes
- 44 Australian
- 45 On high
- 46 Part of "to be"
- 47 Cantera
- 48 Cajole
- 49 Scorebook K's
- 50 Litigant
- 51 Hereafter
- 52 Colonize
- 53 Tennis shot
- 54 Bad poetry
- 55 Framework
- 56 Bill of fare
- 57 Arduous task
- 58 Noted violinist
- 59 With
- 60 Much
- 61 Earth deposit
- 62 Improvise
- 63 Living things
- 64 Contemning
- 65 Soft or no
- 66 Pointed
- 67 Tarsus
- 68 Endurance
- 69 Soluble in water
- 70 Freeze
- 71 Nightclub
- 72 Butterfly
- 73 Gypsy
- 74 Stretches out
- 75 Bonds
- 76 Prompt
- 77 Hungarian
- 78 Waahings
- 79 Filer
- 80 Girl or boat
- 81 Tubes
- 82 Noses out
- 83 Foist
- 84 Meat dish
- 85 Egyptian dancer
- 86 De-ice
- 87 Beauty mark
- 88 Father
- 89 Fib
- 90 Noun plural
- 91 suffix
- 92 Except



# Sports

## No. 1 South Dakota looms

# 2-0 UNO bags the Antelopes

By TERRY O'CONNOR  
Sports Editor

UNO football coach Sandy Buda can't savor the Mavs' 14-0 win in their annual defensive struggle with Kearney State last Saturday.

That is because UNO's next opponent is the South Dakota Coyotes, expected to be the No. 1 team in Division II after previous leader and two-time national champion North Dakota State dropped its opener 10-6 to Northern Michigan.

South Dakota was the Division II runner-up last year after losing for the second time in the year to NDSU in the playoff title match. South Dakota tuned up for the playoffs by hammering UNO 41-8 at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D.

"The kids are going to have to turn it up a notch this week," Buda said. "South Dakota is our archrival. The game matches two teams that wear red. It's like our Oklahoma-Nebraska game. I expect that they'll be rated No. 1 when we play them."

The Mavs revved up for their North Central Conference opener with the Coyotes by clamping down on Kearney State's offense and punching in two touchdowns in the fourth quarter at Foster Field in Kearney, Neb. The win boosted UNO to 2-0 and dropped the Antelopes to 0-1.

Senior tight end Brad Beckman and senior defensive tackle Scott Johnson were named the Mavs' players of the week after the game.

Beckman caught six passes for 83 yards in the game. Johnson was credited with four unassisted tackles, two for losses, one quarterback sack and he batted down a pass in the Kearney State backfield.

"What a difference Beckman makes in our offense," Buda said while taping the Maverick Football show in the KYNE studios on UNO's campus. "We kept going to him on crossing patterns the whole game and Kearney couldn't stop it."

UNO defensive coordinator Tom Mueller said Johnson spearheaded a big effort by the entire Maverick defense.

"He's just a dominant force," Mueller said. "He and (linebacker) Mike Zeplin have been providing leadership for our defense."

UNO has not allowed a touchdown in eight quarters this season. The record for shutouts at the start of a season by a Buda-coached team is three straight games by the 1979 Mavs who finished 8-3. UNO, then known as Omaha University, also began the 1930 and 1920 seasons with three straight blankings by the defense.

"For two straight games our defense hasn't given up big plays," Buda said. "No, it's not our best defense yet. We've got a lot of good offensive football teams coming in the next four weeks. We're starting to get into the meat of our schedule."

"Going into the season I thought we'd be one of the top five teams in the league," Buda said. "If we win our next four games, or even three of the four, we'll be in position to challenge for the NCC championship. But this is the toughest part of our schedule."

Buda said the big difference in the Kearney State game was ball control. UNO owned a 35:16 to 24:44 advantage in time of possession in the game.

"We ran 27 more plays than they did," Buda said. "That's a whole quarter. We wanted to wear them down and we did what we wanted."

Buda wasn't concerned that the Mavs might be reverting to their offensive form of a year ago by scoring just two touchdowns late in the game.

"We controlled the ball," Buda said. "A disputed fumble and a missed field goal cost us some points."

"Kearney's defense is good," Buda said. "Just look at the scores of the last four years." Beginning in 1984, UNO has won four straight games from the Antelopes by scores of 17-13, 10-6, 3-0 and 14-0.

UNO moved the ball well enough to amass a 283-115 advantage in total yards. Quarterback Todd Sadler had his second straight solid outing with 15 completions in 22 attempts for 170 yards and no interceptions.

"Sadler is completing over 61 percent of his passes for us this year," Buda said. "I expected he would be able to do that though."

While Kearney State crossed into UNO territory only twice in the game, the deepest penetration to the 37, UNO battled poor field position and a first-half fumble that had Buda hopping mad on the sidelines.

Chris Burns had a 7-yard gain when he was brought down by a Kearney State defender. The game films showed not only that Burns had hit the ground before fumbling, but he eventually recovered his own fumble. But the officials credited Kearney State with possession.

"We only had one turnover for the second straight game," Buda said. "Sadler, Beckman and Steve Sliva all did a good job for us." Sliva led all rushers in the game with 50 yards in 11 carries.

UNO freshman kicker John Bonacci missed his first career field goal attempt, a 28-yarder late in the third quarter. But UNO's game plan of wearing down the Lopers was starting to take its toll, Buda said.

"At halftime the offensive line said we should take it right at them because they were getting tired," Buda said. "On defense we didn't have to make any adjustments."

In the fourth quarter, UNO pounded 79 yards in 16 plays and 54 yards in 14 plays to break the deadlock. Running back Rick Gales slammed in from the 1 to cap both drives.

Buda said UNO came through the game virtually injury free although Beckman has sore ribs and Zeplin has a sore shoulder.

"Our kick coverage wasn't the greatest," Buda said. "We gave up 117 return yards so we have something to work on."

The Mavs play South Dakota at 7:30 Saturday. Students with UNO identification are admitted free. Adult tickets cost \$5, children's are \$3.

"It's a good rivalry," Mueller said. "It's not a game for timid people."

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UNO running back Rick Gales, No. 23, has an Antelope in his way on this second-quarter run. Gales scored two touchdowns in the Mavs' 14-0 win against Kearney State.



# Second-ranked Lady Mavs romp to 'expected' wins

By MARK HAGGER  
Staff Reporter

UNO volleyball coach Janice Kruger said it was no surprise the Lady Mavs swept their last two matches in straight sets.

The second-ranked Lady Mavs defeated Nebraska Wesleyan in three straight sets 15-2, 15-2, 15-3 Wednesday evening. Nebraska Wesleyan brought a 1-4 record into the game with its only victory coming against Marymount. The Lady Mavs increased their series lead against Wesleyan to 17-5 with the win. UNO is 3-1 on the season.

"We really don't expect close games against Nebraska Wesleyan and St. Mary," Kruger said. "But it gives us a chance to play younger, inexperienced players to see how they will perform with no pressure on them."

"The only good that comes out of a game like this is that we can compare service aces and service errors," Kruger said. "Teams like Nebraska Wesleyan and St. Mary are at a dis-

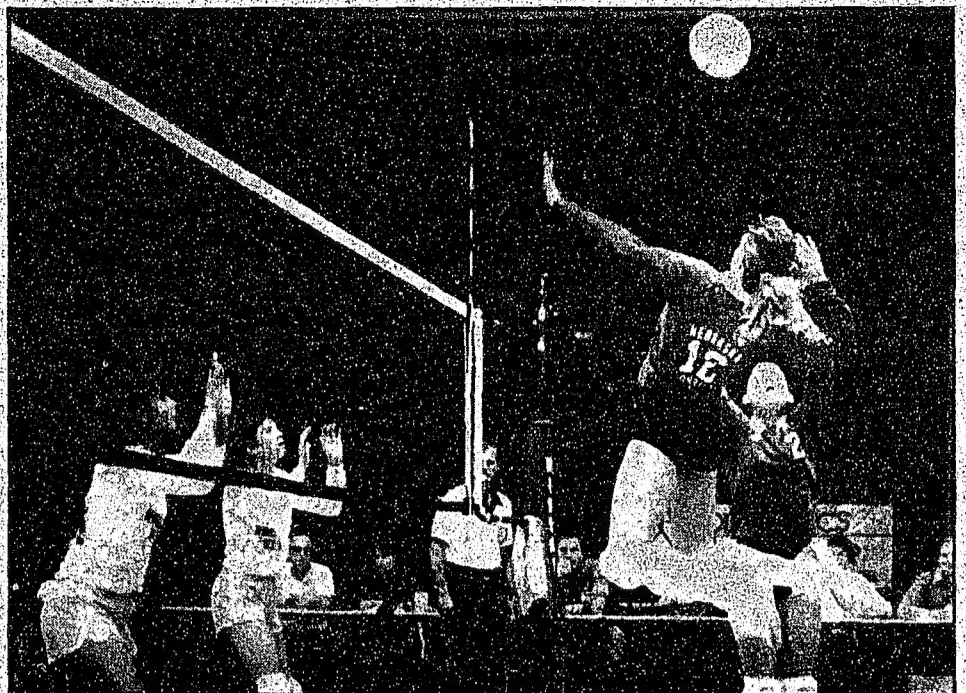
advantage to us because they are smaller private schools that do not offer full-ride scholarships."

Nebraska Wesleyan coach Pat Dotson Pettit said, "I don't really want to comment on this game, but I do really believe that the UNO team will probably take the Division II title this year."

"Janice Kruger and myself were graduate students together at UNL and I only wish the best for her team," Pettit said.

St. Mary's coach Ron Romine, in his first year with the Flames, brought a 1-2 record into the Saturday contest against the Lady Mavs. UNO won the match 15-4, 15-4, 15-5 increasing its series lead over the Flames to 22-2-1.

In the September issue of Volleyball Monthly, the Lady Mavs are rated second behind California Northridge in the NCAA Division II standings. UNO will play five teams included in the top ten: Hawaii, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division I standings, Northridge, Portland State, UC Riverside, and Cal Poly Pomona, all Division II.



UNO's Darla Melcher, No. 2, sets up All-American Ruth Evans, No. 12, for the kill against Nebraska Wesleyan.

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